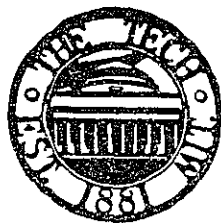


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXV. NO. 33

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1955

5 CENTS

## IFC Discusses Freshman Pledging, Discrimination At Recent Meeting

Research on the housing situation on campus has turned up the news that fourteen fraternities did not pledge as many men as they did last year. The reasons these houses gave at the last IFC meeting, were many; the major points being lack of space, a desire to cut down on the size of the fraternity, small graduating class this year, worry about grades of men living in fraternities, and finally, "the sun spot theory".

WMIT has plans to bring lines over to the fraternities on the other side of the river. At present two houses are connected, TEP club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have transmitters in their houses. Present plans call for transmitters to be installed in all houses that desire it, and wherever possible, to have one transmitter service a few houses. WMIT rents cables from the telephone company at a rate of six dollars a line, each line going to a transmitter. How-

ever, there are no definite plans as to how this cost will be borne, either the subscribing houses will split the cost of their own transmitter, or having all the fraternities pay for the service, by dividing the cost by all houses across the river. Though the last scheme seems unfair, there is a reason behind this plan. As explained by Allen Doveman '56, general manager of WMIT, there is the possibility that a house in the vicinity of a subscriber could pick up transmission though it may not express a desire to receive the signal and hence not pay for it.

The standing rules on pledging were slightly revised, one rule was changed from "No fraternity can extend a bid to a man on the first date" by adding the phrase "or on the first day of rush week."

The Human Relations Educator gave his report, on the future of abolishing fraternity discrimination.

## Committee Formed To Consider Uses For duPont Athletic Bequest

To study the various possible uses for the million dollar duPont bequest to Institute athletics, a committee has been named. After consulting with Richard McKelvey '56, President of the 5:15 Club and John S. Saloma '56, President of the Undergraduate Association and members of the Graduate Student Council, Bob Biehl '56, President of the Athletic Association picked Ben Chertok '57, East Campus Incomm representative, to be the dormitory member of the committee, Robert Hull '57, 5:15 athletic chairman, as commuter representative and Jack Redline as graduate delegate. Richard File '57 MITAA publicity manager, will be the fraternity representative and James Hamblet '56, AA Treasurer, will represent that body on the committee.

The first meeting, basically an organizational one, was held last night. The first report is due October 24 and in final form will be submitted to the Athletic Advisory Board Oc-

tober 28. The committee, Biehl stated, will continue to function after this first report.

Questioned on the weight that the report will carry, the AA President answered that it "depends on how good a job they do." He added that the AAB will be the judge. When asked about what Director of Athletics Richard J. Balch might prefer, Biehl said that together with a number of proposed additions he "has talked about a gym".

"The committee will," he said, "poll their own living groups" using whatever methods they deem best, adding that they had been picked because they would be able to sample opinion and because they were "level-headed".

To facilitate even better sampling of Institute opinions, the AA will place a suggestion box in Building 10. They urge all members of the MIT community to voice their opinions on the allocation of the fund through the suggestion box.

## French Student Discusses North Africa; Many Factions, Political Pressures Cited

As part of the International Program Committee's project to increase the international awareness and understanding of the MIT community, Cynthia Sherr '56 has been interviewing some of the foreign students at the Institute. The first of this year's series, this article presents a French student's views on French problems in North Africa, as told to and edited by Miss Sherr.

First one must understand that French opinion is very divided. Almost every point of view is represented strongly enough to make it impossible for people with another point of view to do anything. But one thing the French agree about—they don't like massacre. The French people, as a whole, have been unaware that such things are taking place, but the airforce had refused to bomb and fire at North African civilians, and then the army went on a sit-down strike.

It is a paradox that the French, who have been leaders in movements for independence, cannot see independence from France for other peoples.

The interests of France in North Africa are varied. Firstly, there is the French population there, who, until very recently, controlled the vote. Secondly, there are capital investments, many from before the Second World War, such as the construction of schools, dams, and the like, as well as natural resources which the French have been exploiting. There is also a market for French goods; and many things can be imported without duties, such as Algerian wines which are used to water down cheap French wines.

The French population of North Africa consists of the colonials, people whose families have been there for generations (They would be North African citizens even if the North Africans were in power, except that they would probably be killed first)—their interests are material as well as patriotic; the government workers, who have no real power—they are all talk and no action; and some poor but honest Frenchmen.

The non-French population is also quite varied. There are some Franco-

philes—some because of monetary interests, and some out of gratitude for what the French have done there. There are the nationalists, ranging from the extremists who want to kill all the French to those who want to rule their own land, but who don't mind the French staying to live and invest. And there are the Communists, who just want to stir up anything they can. There are Jews, living in ghettos, who are usually moneylenders. The Arabs borrow money in exchange for some of their possessions, spend it, get together in a group, kill the Jew, and reclaim their possessions. This was quite widespread, and, before the war, was one of the most important problems for the French. There are also the Berbers, the mountain people, and the plain people. The Berbers are an especially energetic people. Before the French came, they periodically rode down to the plains and massacred and plundering villages. The French put a stop to this, largely by incorporating these people into the French

## Burton House Considers Forming New Subcommittee To Investigate Extension Of Co-op Arrangement To 420 Section

The trend toward cooperative housing on Manhattan's fashionable East Side may be spreading to Memorial Drive. But it will take time. A long time.

The Burton House Committee is carefully, even cautiously, considering the formation of a temporary subcommittee, tentatively titled the "Dirks-Cohen Committee". Its aim is to conduct a three-stage inquiry into three phases of dormitory life. Its title comes from the names of its probable co-chairmen, Les Dirks '58 and Lewis Cohen '58.

The installation of a student-owned and operated laundry in Burton resulted in large part from the efforts of Cohen, reportedly a man who believes in thoroughness down to the last detail. While Dirks has indicated to the Burton House Committee an ability for striking to the heart of a matter, sweeping aside extraneous questions.

It will probably be the surefooted talent of Cohen which will be applied to the first task before the subcommittee.

## Archbishop Cushing Here Friday; Celebrates Mass In New Chapel

Last Friday morning at 8 a.m., The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said Mass in the new Chapel. About 150 people attended this first Mass to be said in the edifice by the Archbishop.

After the Mass, the Catholic Prelate commented briefly on the relationship between religion and science. "Tech," he said, "is probably the greatest, certainly one of the foremost schools of Science in the world . . . It serves as a proof that not all who speak for Religion are indifferent to the special excellence and the peculiar problem of the work done by those who serve God and their neighbor through Science . . . I am convinced that Science has nothing to fear from its own strength if this can be made humane and even divine as it can be by sanctity among our scientists. So many of them, in Europe and in America, are already examples of prayer as well as learning, of love for God as well as for the secrets of the universe God has made. I am convinced that it must be through such saintly scientists that our nation will recapture moral leadership and use that leadership in behalf of the universal human community. I am convinced that the most effective controls needed in an atomic age and the highest inspiration for positive achievements in that age will come from Science and Religion. Reason and Faith have learned to work

together in men of Science who are men of God."

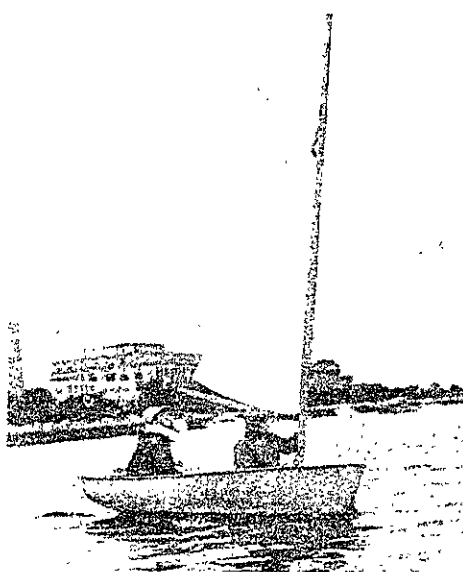
In talking to those present after the Mass, the Archbishop indicated that he was very impressed with the new chapel, and with the efforts of the Institute to provide for the spiritual welfare of the students. In fact, during the past week the prelate granted permission for Mass to be said on campus on Sundays, a new and rare privilege for the Catholic students at Tech. Rev. J. Edward Nugent, Catholic Chaplain at the Institute, announced that Mass would be said every Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., to begin immediately. The chapel will be used until the size of the group attending warrants moving the event to the Little Theater in the Kresge Auditorium.

Fr. Nugent will continue to celebrate Mass in the chapel on Monday through Friday at 7:55 a.m.

## MIT Sailors Second In Denmark Trophy

Led by skippers Nick Newman '56, and Bill Stiles '57, the MIT sailing team was edged out in the Denmark Trophy by a skilled Navy team, 168 to 166. After trailing Navy by one point in Saturday's rainy races, the Beaver skippers, with their crews, Jim Barber '58, and Sal Pomponi '57, respectively, piled up a commanding sixteen point lead going into Sunday's last two races. With two last places being the only thing necessary to clinch the trophy for the Tech sailors, both of the Engineer boats were disqualified, and Navy came through with the necessary points to win.

The top individual skipper in the trophy race was George Collins of George, Washington, with other individual stars being Navy's Dave Milton, and the Coast Guard's Terry Gloege. The order in which the teams finished was Navy, MIT, George Washington, favored Brown, Coast Guard, Harvard, Rhode Island, Dartmouth, Tufts, and Toronto.



A Tech dingy in the recent competition for the Denmark Trophy.

in the words of the Burton Committee, "The extension of the co-op arrangement to include the first floor of the 420 section as an experimental model for the eventual extension of the co-op arrangements to include the entire 420 section." Such an extension has proved feasible at the University of Kansas. But the difficulties in effecting this extension are many, some as yet unforeseeable according to Committee Chairman Marvin Bahman '56. But Bahman seemed confident that with the help, support and encouragement of the Institute any such difficulties could, and would, be overcome. He is hopeful that the subcommittee will make its final report and offers its recommendations by the end of this semester, so that the experiment may begin next February.

### Responsibility for Vending Machines

The second stage of the work of the "Dirks-Cohen Committee" involves Burton's vending machines. In an additional effort to extend student management in dormitory affairs, the Burton House Committee seeks "responsibility" for the vending machines, so that profits accruing from them might be used for improvement of Burton facilities. It will be Dirks' task to develop this from the proposed to the achieved level.

### How Are Snack Bar Prices Set?

Thirdly, Dirks-Cohen will try to unearth the whys and wherefores of Burton's Snack Bar prices. For example they will try to discover why prices in the Snack Bar, a non-profit-making operation, are on a par with those of neighboring shops.

### Trend Toward More Student Management

However much, or little, Dirks-Cohen achieves, Burton House Chairman Bahman sees the trend toward ever-increasing student management as undeniable. In any case the support and interest of all dormitory residents, and of the Institute, seem assured.

## Graduate In Geology Receives Fellowship

Newell J. Trask, Jr. '52 has received the Stanolind Foundation fellowship in geology at the University of Colorado for the 1955-56 academic year. The Stanolind fellowship in geology carries with it a stipend of \$1,500 for the year, covers costs of tuition and fees and allows an additional grant of \$500 for summer field work. Fellows are selected by the university. Trask is a native of Massachusetts. Born in Boston he graduated from high school in Newton, Massachusetts, and received his B.S. degree in geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1952.

At Colorado University he is studying for an M.S. degree in geology. The subject of his research is a geologic study of the Buford, Colorado, region. His research studies will be under the direction of Prof. Warren O. Thompson, head of the department of geology.

(Continued on page 4)

# The Tech

Vol. LXXV Tuesday, October 11, 1955 No. 33

**MANAGING BOARD**  
 General Manager.....M. Philip Bryden '56  
 Editor.....Stephen N. Cohen '56  
 Managing Editor.....Frank J. Sarno '56  
 Business Manager.....Robert Kaiser '56

Night Editor.....Robert H. Rosenbaum '57

**MAKE-UP**  
 David A. Appling '57, co-editor  
 Ira S. Gerstein '56, co-editor  
**NEWS**  
 John A. Friedman '57, editor  
 Seth Weeks '58, assistant  
 Stephen Auerbach '58  
 Arthur Schultz '57  
 Roger Kapp '58

**FEATURES**  
 James D. Robertson '56, editor  
 William J. Alston '56  
 Fredric Gordon '56  
 Richard Teper '56  
 Paul Abrahams '56  
 Herkhold Lippel '56  
 Robert Soli '58  
 Kenneth Mitzner '58  
 Larry Boedeker '58  
 Daniel B. Schneider '57

**CIRCULATION**  
 Roger D. Wollstadt '58, co-manager  
 Robert D. Logzner '58, co-manager  
 Donald C. Rich '58  
 Richard Schou '58  
 William C. Kazakas '58

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
 Jacob D. Gubbay '56

**STAFF CANDIDATES**  
 Michael Brunswick '59  
 Ed Cheatham '59  
 Ken Lieberman '59  
 David Ytterrock '59  
 Donald King '59  
 Judson James '59  
 Charles Spangler '59  
 Stephen Sacks '59  
 George Glen '59  
 Kenneth Hollerman '59  
 Harold Laeger '59

**STAFF CANDIDATES**

**TREASURY**  
 Philip B. Mitchell '57, treasurer  
 Donald J. Lewis '57, assistant  
 Dick Rosen '58

**COPY**  
 J. Philip Bromberg '56, co-editor  
 Robert G. Bridgham '57, co-editor

**SPORTS**  
 F. Helmut Weymar '58, editor  
 William G. Daly '58, assistant  
 Gerald L. Marwell '57  
 Benson T. Chertok '57  
 Harris Hyman '58  
 Lee Holloway '58

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
 Richard W. Bloomstein '57, editor  
 Franklin Preiser '58, assistant  
 James Mayer '58 assistant  
 Maurice da Silva Solis '58 assistant  
 Abdelhamid Damirji '57  
 Joel Shoohe '58  
 John War Williams '58  
 Nelo Sekler '56

**ADVERTISING**  
 Martin I. Victor '58, manager  
 Stanley Shapiro '58  
 Stanley Fenster '58  
 Jules Byron '57

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 Institute Mail United States Foreign  
 1 year \$2.25 \$2.75 \$3.25  
 2 years \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

**OFFICES OF THE TECH**

News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.  
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.  
 Kirkland 7-1881 UN 4-6900, Extension 2731

## Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Holiday.  
 Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel, 7:55 a.m.  
 MIT Bridge Club. Team of Four Club Championship. Baker House Cafeteria, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. "A Christ Centered Life." Pastor Leiby, Rowley, Massachusetts. Room 10-280, 7:00 p.m.  
 Order of DeMolay—MIT Chapter. Stated Meeting. Hayden Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel, 7:55 a.m.  
 Morning Prayers (United Christian Council). Chapel, 8:35 a.m.  
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "Internal Radiation in Ionized Gases." Dr. A. Von Engel, Oxford University, England. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.  
 Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Desert Fox" starring James Mason. Room 1-190, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission, 30 cents.  
 Greek Orthodox Service. Chapel, 5:10-5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel, 7:55 a.m.  
 Morning Prayers (United Christian Council). Chapel, 8:35 a.m.  
 Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Mechanical Properties of Metals from 10 degrees to 300 degrees Kelvin." Professor Samuel C. Collins, of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Room 3-270, 3:30 p.m.  
 Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.  
 Jewish Sabbath Service (Hillel). Chapel, 7:30-10:00 p.m.  
 Technology Christian Association—Chandler School. Dance. Walker Memorial, 8:00 p.m. Admission, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

MIT Bridge Club. Duplicate Tournament. Baker House Cafeteria, 1:30 p.m.  
 Varsity Cross Country Track Team. Meet with the University of Massachusetts. Franklin Park, 2:00 p.m.  
 Freshman Cross Country Track Team. Meet with the University of Massachusetts. Franklin Park, 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Hillel Foundation. Lecture Series: "How Judaism Fits Into Today's World." First Lecture: "Jewish Philosophy of the Past Hundred Years." Professor, N. N. Glatzer of Brandeis University. Hayden Library Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel, 7:55 a.m.  
 Morning Prayers (United Christian Council). Chapel, 8:35 a.m.  
 Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: Lecture by Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, Professor Emeritus of Aeronautical Engineering. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m.  
 Coffee and cake in Room 33-205 from 3:30-4:00 p.m.  
 Vedanta Service Chapel, 5:10-6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel, 7:55 a.m.  
 Morning Prayers (United Christian Council). Chapel, 8:35 a.m.  
 Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "Lecithin and Its Utilization in the Food Industries." Mr. Joseph Eichberg, American Lecithin Company, Inc. Room 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
 Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Imperfect Problems of Acoustics." Professor Osman K. Mawardi, Electrical Engineering Department. Room 20E-225, 3:30 p.m.  
 Baptist Student Union. Chapel, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
 MIT Staff Players. Monthly Supper Meeting. Faculty Club, 6:15 p.m. Play-reading of "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestley, directed by Burton Robie of the Library Staff. Faculty Club Penthouse, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel, 7:55 a.m.  
 Morning Prayers (United Christian Council). Chapel, 8:35 a.m.  
 Varsity Soccer Team. Match with Tufts College. Briggs Field, 4:00 p.m.  
 Young Republican Club. Smoker for new members and those interested in the

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. on page 4)

## after hours

by Michael Brunswick '59

October 11, Tuesday

MIT—The Association of Women Students of MIT is holding Open House in the newly decorated Margaret Cheney Room today. The coeds will have plenty of food for us from 4-6 p.m.

Radcliffe—The last of this year's crop of Jolly-ups is being held by Moors Hall. Dancing from 8-11.

October 14, Friday

MIT—TCA is sponsoring the Annual MIT-Chandler Acquaintance in Walker Memorial. This is Chandler's first big social event of the year and, with 350 girls available, promises to be really great. There will be a five piece band which will start playing at 8:30 p.m. Admission—50c.

MIT—Baker House will be the scene for a Latin American Fiesta to take place from 8:30 to 12:30. There will be free drinks and an orchestra. Tickets are on sale in Building 10.

Lesley—The Seniors of Lesley are sponsoring an Acquaintance Dance in their Gym. The dance isn't limited to upperclassmen! Dancing from 8-12 for the small sum of 60c.

## the college world

by Ken Mitzner '58

College papers of late have been filed with advice and admonitions directed at that poor unfortunate, the entering freshman. Articles range in content from announcements of registration procedure to rules for the display and wearing of that world-renowned symbol of Intellectualism, the freshman beanie.

One of the best articles is an "official" dictionary for frosh in the *New Hampshire*. Among the choicer tidbits were these:

"Alarm Clock: Fiendish device to keep papers from flying when friend roommate decides he needs fresh air.

"Laundry Case: Something in which to send empty beer cans home to mother.

"Friend: The guy who takes better notes in class than you do."

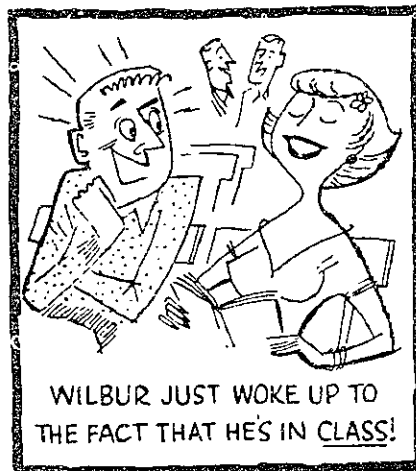
The Harvard *Crimson* is also replete with enlightening articles aimed at the freshman. One column analyzes the "Haavid" accent.

The impression which the local surroundings make on the new freshman:

"Already the incoming freshman (usually a Horatio Alger, if not a national hero, in his home town) is busy discovering that . . . in a way, Boston is the Hub of the Universe, since it seems to stand still while all else moves about it."

## WMIT

WMIT will hold a meeting of all staff members and other interested persons Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in Litchfield Lounge on the first floor of Walker Memorial. Refreshments will be available.



## KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

"Phi-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69c



## reviews

### "Holiday For Henrietta"

by Dick Teper '56

In "HOLIDAY FOR HENRIETTA" author-director Julien Duvivier has put together one of the most impressively successful creations ever to come to the motion picture world. Combining a plot within a plot and several satiric digressions, Duvivier leads his audience through a maze of amusing shenanigans without once allowing a rest or a chance to recognize the confusion which one feels must reign. Yet the basic idea is simple: two film writers have had their latest scripts rejected by the censors, and are about to write another. One of these writers is volatile and melodramatic; the other is sensitive and complacent. As their subject they choose a day in the life of a Parisian girl.

Each of our writers has his own conception of the plot, the volatile

one always beginning and the complacent half of the pair following with a more acceptable situation. Dany Robin is in the role of Henrietta, our heroine, and Michel Roux plays Robert, her press-photographer boy friend. The charming burglar who helps to create the necessary situations is Michel Auclair, and a less important diversion is played by Hildgard Neff.

The result of this merry quartet is a pretty love story, constantly interrupted by travesties on Hollywood, and always building towards an unknown conclusion. Here the brilliance of Duvivier's direction is overpowering. Throughout the film the audience is fed drama which reminds one of a soap opera when considered on paper, but on the screen it is a delightful comedy which shouldn't be missed.



## THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip* and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:

*In your dear little leatherette pencil box  
 Are pencils of yellow and red,  
 And if you don't tell me you love me soon,  
 I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this driveling  
 And tell me you'll be mine,  
 For my sweetbreads they do shrivel  
 And wind around my spine.*

*My heart doth cease its beating.  
 My spleen uncoils and warps.  
 My liver stops secreting.  
 Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.



But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!  
 You're gentle as a Philip Morris,  
 With its mild and rich tobacco  
 And its white and scarlet pack-o,  
 Both in regular and king-size.  
 Doris, tell me please your ring size.*

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, give you no rhyme, but plenty of reason, for smoking Philip Morris: It's the gentlest, pleasantest cigarette on the market today.



# the bush leaguer

by Bill Daly '58

Rain over the week-end caused cancellation of all but one of the gridiron contests in leagues one and two but did not dampen the competition in the rest of the games.

Earlier in the week Grad House defeated Chi Phi 40-0, in a league game that was postponed from last week. Friday ATO downed AEPI 14-0, to reverse a protested league decision of last week, which AEPI had won 6-0.

In the only week-end action in league two, the Betas took a hard fought contest from the Delts, 13-6. The Betas kicked off but quickly took possession as Stan Graves '58 intercepted a Delt flat pass and returned it to the one-yard line. A running play was good for the score. After taking the kickoff in the second half, Beta rolled again as Doug Lang '57 pitched to John Hirschi '56 for the TD. Bob McDonald '56 ran over the extra point.

The Delts picked up their only score late in the game when Dave Powell '57 threw a long pass to "Leaky" Dyke '56.

In League three Sig Ep ran over Grad House, 32-6, and Lambda Chi Alpha knocked out Chi Phi 6-0.

With Walt Hermann '59, throwing the pigskin all over the field, SAE downed Baker, 26-0. Hermann was a one-man team for SAE as he passed for three touchdowns and an extra point and ran for another point. The first score came on a pass to Alan Bell '56. Pete Hohorst '57 made the catch for the second score with Fred Browand '59 running another of Hermann's tosses over for the third. Bell took a throw for the point and SAE led 20-0 at the half. Baker stiffened in the second half but SAE pushed across one more TD as Bill Noz '57, took a long pass and Hohorst pitched to Bill Pertt '59, for the final score.

In the other game in league three, a scrappy East Campus eight overcame an 8-0 half-time deficit to down Phi Mu Delta 12-8, with Tony Ryan '57, pitching two touchdown passes to Dick Skavdahl '56. George Glass

(Continued on page 4)



The TECH photo—Kenneth Hellerman

A Tech Freshman fullback uses his head in Saturday's encounter with Medford High.

## Frosh Soccer Season Opens Here As Medford Edges Out Tech Booters

The 1955 Freshman Soccer season opened with a fast-moving game last Friday afternoon at Briggs Field, when Medford edged MIT 1-0. Despite muddy conditions the soccer men came through with a sparkling exhibition.

Medford's only point came at about 11 minutes of the second quarter when Cammara, substituting at right fullback for Rocce, smashed the ball into MIT's goal.

Tech's Muh dashed back to prevent a Medford kick from entering the Beaver's goal in the second quarter. During the third, the Frosh had opportunities to score but failed to do so. Also in the fourth, Goalie Marquis defended by getting in the way of a scorcher from the foot of a Med-

ford man. In this quarter Medford had a slight case of "unscore-itis" when Tech's goal was open and their kick went wild.

An exceptionally fine game was played by Comerford, at right fullback and ability to keep in the way of Medford's players helped keep the score close. Other Techmen who demonstrated ability were Revenga at inside right and right half, and de Luisa, who played center forward throughout the game.

Coach Stillman, who has been at Medford for the past nineteen years, remarked, "You have prospects for a fine soccer team; we were lucky to win." He also felt that both teams show a definite need for improvement.

## Tech Booters Score Three In First Half To Crush BU Squad

As predicted by Coach Ben Martin before the varsity soccer team opened its season at Briggs Field, Saturday afternoon, it was the defense which shone in the 4-0 romp over Boston University. However, although it was a bit spotty, the offense, a point on which Martin had been somewhat doubtful, also came through, scoring three goals in the first half.

The action started hard and fast, as after two minutes of play, star Beaver right halfback Fred Bialek '56 knocked heads with a B.U. player, with both players having to leave the game. After this, the play settled down a little, until at 19:03 of the first quarter, Bernard Blaschitz '56, broke the scoring ice as he rifled in a pass from little Herbie Johnson '58, left wing. The Techmen continued to monopolize control of the ball as the second quarter started, but they were unable to score until 18:58 minutes of the quarter had elapsed, when Blaschitz scored his second on a beautiful pass from center-forward Cel Almeida '58. A minute and five seconds later, Almeida dribbled through the visitors' defence to score Tech's third goal unassisted, and give the Beavers a commanding 3-0 lead at the half. Neither team was able to score in the third quarter, but the play was far from even as the Terriers managed to get the ball into Engineer territory only three times during the whole quarter. At 1:15 of the fourth quarter, Carlos Gonzales '57, booted in the fourth and final Cardinal and Grey goal on another pass from Almeida, who maneuvered a corner kick from outside right Buffet onto the tip of Gonzales' foot.

Co-captain and left halfback Pete "Leaky" Dyke '56, center half Hal Hendrikson '57, and right half Jimmy Robinson '57, a converted wing, played exceptional ball for the Cardinal and Grey as they consistently kept the ball deep in B.U. territory. On offense, the line of Blaschitz, Almeida, and Gonzales was by far the best, as it scored all the Tech goals.

## Varsity Harriers 3rd On Strange Course

Profiting from three extra weeks of practice, Harvard swept five of the first six places in the cross country meet at Brown University Friday afternoon. The Beavers missed second place when Ray Smith '56, team captain, missed an unmarked turn on the course and was disqualified for not running the correct course. The Tech team had arrived late at the meet and had not been able to look over the entire length of the course.

Leading the team home was Dave Baughn '57, who was 8th; followed by Jon Walter '56, 17th; Jim Pearson '57, 21st; Bob Solenberger '57, 22nd; and Chuck Ingraham '58, 23rd. Only the first five count in the scoring. The overall score was; Harvard 18, Brown 71, MIT 74, and Tufts 79.

USED TEXT BOOKS  
BOUGHT AND SOLD  
**HARVARD BOOK STORE**  
Used and New Books of All Kinds  
1248 Mass. Ave. Cambridge  
TR 6-9069

Am forced to sell 1951 Lincoln Capri coupe. Leather Top, Hydramatic, Power Windows. Beautiful car but needs some work. Bakt value \$900. Sacrifice price \$495. See Mr. Morrill, LI 2-3633, weekdays 9-5.

# BOON

to  
B.M.O.C.s

the revolutionary new  
soft collar on

**VAN HEUSEN® Century Shirts**  
won't wrinkle...ever!

Whether you're the meticulous or the messy type, you'll appreciate the steadfastly wrinkle-proof quality of this soft one-piece collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts. Amazing staying power *without* "stays" or neck-rubbing starch. They wear up to twice as long as shirts costing the same cash, too, to help defray expenses from the usual fast-fraying collars. Choice of many collar styles and regular or French cuffs. And they'll only set you back, believe it or not, \$3.95.

## ENGINEERING SENIORS...

### North American Aviation Los Angeles

will interview here

# OCT. 26 & 27

**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

IF YOUSE CAN LICK OUR CHUCKLE! NEW MEMBER, TH' WHOLE GANG WILL SURRENDER, FOSDICK!

CRIME A.C.  
POLICE DEPT.

**OUCH!!**—MY SHREWD LEGAL SENSE TELLS ME THIS FIGHT IS—GULP!!—NOT ENTIRELY FAIR!!— BUT—

**NEAT HAIR, (WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL) GIVES ME CONFIDENCE!!**

**WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC**  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
SACRED: THE NAME FLUENTS STRIKES ABOUT 100% CURE

**CONTAINS NATURE'S LANOLIN!!**—RELIEVES DRYNESS!!—REMOVES LOOSE—UGH!!—DANDRUFF!!—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!!

BUT, DAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL—MY NAME IS ARTHUR!!

**ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY**

# COLLEGE WEEKEND RATES

## THE Somerset HOTEL

400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE • BOSTON • KEnmore 6-2700

Traditionally Boston's Favorite Headquarters for College Students •

Singles from \$3.30  
Doubles from \$7.00



### CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. from page 2)

Club. Speaker will be Mr. Elmer Nelson, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, Room 3-070, 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Episcopal Holy Communion. Chapel, 5:10-6:00 p.m.

#### EXHIBITS

The following exhibits are on display in the North Corridor Cases of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through October 23: *The Drawings and Ceramics of Isobel and Frederick Carl*; *U. S. Constitution—168 Years*; and *On Looking Into Chapman's Homer*.

Eastman Kodak Dye transfer prints from original transparencies by prominent photographers will be on exhibit in the Photo Service Display Window, Basement of Building 11 through October 24.

#### TECHNOLOGY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Tickets for Boston's major musical and theatrical productions, for Harvard's home football games, and for open rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra may be ordered through the TCA in Walker Memorial.

#### CHAPEL

The Chapel is open for private meditation from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Under a new plan of publication, the Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Notices should be in the editor's office, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of October 19-26 is due October 13.

### North Africa

(Continued from page 1)

army and thus diverting them.

Outside of North Africa, there are many interested parties. There is the Soviet Union, which wants to get the French out and get a foothold in the Mediterranean; the United States which is interested in protecting strategic air bases; and Great Britain which is interested in protecting Gibraltar and Suez. Communists in North Africa would be a direct threat to western Europe. France would be cut off, with West Germany on one side and North Africa on the other.

The French at home want to keep what they have, what they have been building and investing in. Extremists are willing to shed blood toward this end. The average Frenchman favors gradual granting of home rule, but without having the French lose everything there.

There is really a big international problem here. The Communists have a big hand in encouraging uprisings and in training troops. Some of the leaders are former Vermacht officers who have been there since the war. They just never went back to Germany. The Russians and the English are supplying arms to Egypt which travel across Africa to Algeria and Morocco. There is a man in Madrid, who worked closely with Hitler during the war, who buys arms from the

United States. These he smuggles to the Rif in Spanish Morocco, and eventually to the Moroccan nationalists.

Attempts by the government to do anything have been thwarted in the past by special interest groups. The government has been snowed under by the colonials. Many people had been sent to report on the North African situation, but none came back with the true report. Mendes-France himself went to hear the Tunisian story, and began negotiations with them. He was overthrown. There was also Granval's plan to appease the nationalists. Granval was empowered to remove the puppet Sultan, and let the people's choice return. Interested parties in the government overthrew the plan, and made this impossible. Granval had to leave. Faure had to recant. The weakness of honest people against organized special interests is evident. The French government is too divided to act.

Legally, Morocco and Tunisia are French protectorates, and come under U.N. jurisdiction. Algeria is an integral part of France and the U.N. cannot touch it, although any oppressed people anywhere should be allowed to appeal to the U.N. It seems to be a case of the people versus monetary interests. I think the people have a case. The French have been too slow about granting home rule.

## notices

### POLIO VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer workers are needed to aid polio cases at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Over three thousand cases in Massachusetts since July 1 have created a severe shortage of personnel. Shifts are available every should leave a note in Box 58, East evening and night. Anyone interested Campus, or call EL 4-3185.

### OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in becoming a campus hotel representative please contact Robert Kaiser, Box 8, East Campus. A fine opportunity to make a substantial amount of money in your spare time.

Likewise those who have the ability to do fine cartoon work and who are interested in earning an honest buck kindly contact the above.

### COED OPEN HOUSE

The Association of Women Students is holding Open House in its newly decorated Margaret Cheney Room. The coeds will open their doors from 4-6 p.m. today, October 11. Refreshments will be served.

**RADIO SHACK HAS THOUSANDS OF LP RECORDS AT REAL N.Y. LOW DISCOUNTS! STYL, PHONOS TOO!**

**RADIO SHACK**  
167 WASHINGTON ST.

Tel. TR 6-5410 Joseph Melanson

### Cambridge Wheel Alignment

Frames Straightened

Wheels Balanced

Auto Springs—Brake Service

227 River Street

Cambridge

### Bush Leaguer

(Continued from page 3)

'58 intercepted a Phi Mu Delta pass at midfield on the first scrimmage play of the second half and on the next play Skavdahl broke away, took Ryan's pass, and sprinted all alone into the end zone. Late in the third quarter the Easties took the ball at midfield and passing again to Skavdahl, marched to a score.

The league four contest between Sigma Nu and DU was postponed but a 6-0 victory by TEP knocked Phi Sigma Kappa out of competition.

Phi Kappa was also knocked from the league as SAM rallied late in the game for an 18-12 decision. SAM took a 12-0 lead at half-time but Phi Kappa rallied to tie the game 12-12 in the second half. With six minutes remaining and the score tied, Mike Brenner '57 threw a 38-yard pass to Frank Koppelman '59, who was downed on the two-yard line. Brenner ran

over for the winning Sammie score on a quarterback sneak from the T formation.

In the big game in league four, Phi Gam downed Theta Chi 12-6. Hoffman opened the scoring early in the second quarter when he gathered in a Theta Chi punt on his own forty and went all the way for the Phi Gam score. From there on it was a tight defensive battle until the fourth quarter when Al Burgess '57 gathered in a pass for a TD and the only Theta Chi score. Phi Gam drove across the winning TD with three minutes remaining in the game when Hoffman threw to Bruce Blanchard '57 for the score and the game. Theta Chi showed a better offensive attack than their opponents but Phi Gam's pass defense, led by Hal Smith '57 and Art Wilks '58, made the difference.

The rest of the schedule has been moved up one day.

### THE SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

Established 1936

"All you can eat for one and the same price"

Lunch from 85c Dinners from 95c

19 Province Street, 2nd Floor, Boston

Near City Hall, 4 min. from Park St. Sub. Station

Capitol 7-3997 NO LIQUOR

### G. L. FROST CO., INC.

AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRING & REFINISHING

E. W. PERKINS  
Tel. EL 4-9100

31 LANSLOWNE STREET  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

## COOP

### PATRONAGE REFUND CHECKS

WILL BE DISTRIBUTED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th

AT CASHIER'S CAGE—BACK OF STORE

#### REMINDER

PATRONAGE REFUNDS ARE ALSO PAID ON PURCHASES

MADE AT THE HARVARD COOP BY

TECH COOP MEMBERS

When you've worked pretty late  
And the issue looks great...  
Why not celebrate! Have a CAMEL!

**—Man, that's pure pleasure!**

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

**Camel**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.